



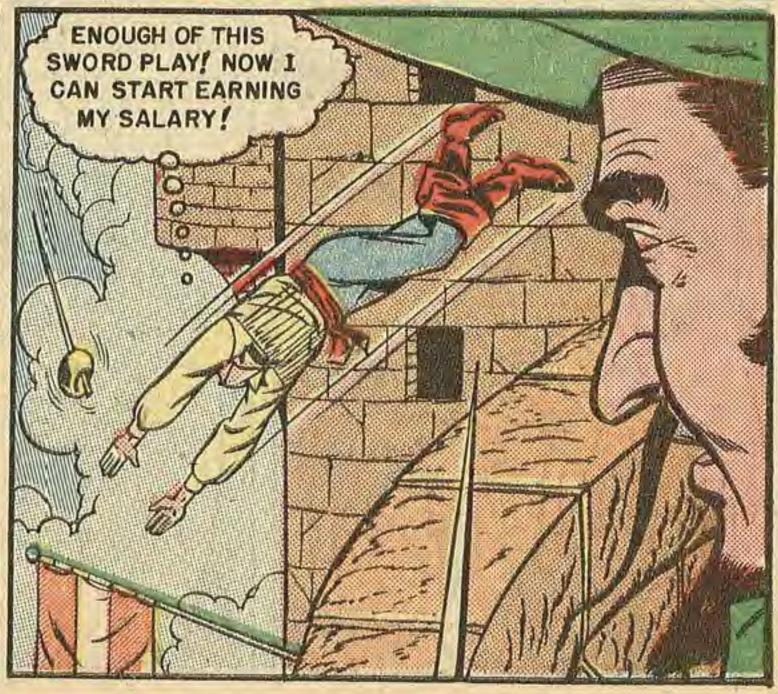


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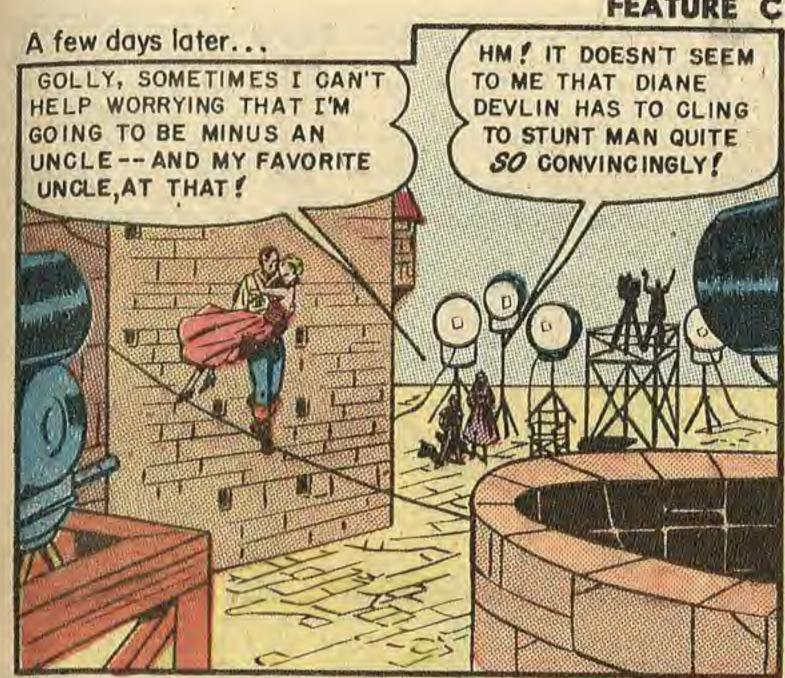




































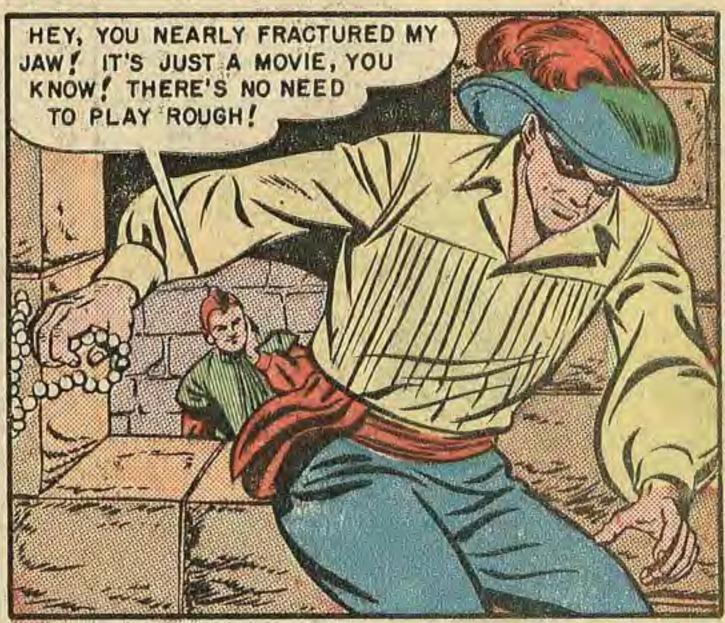


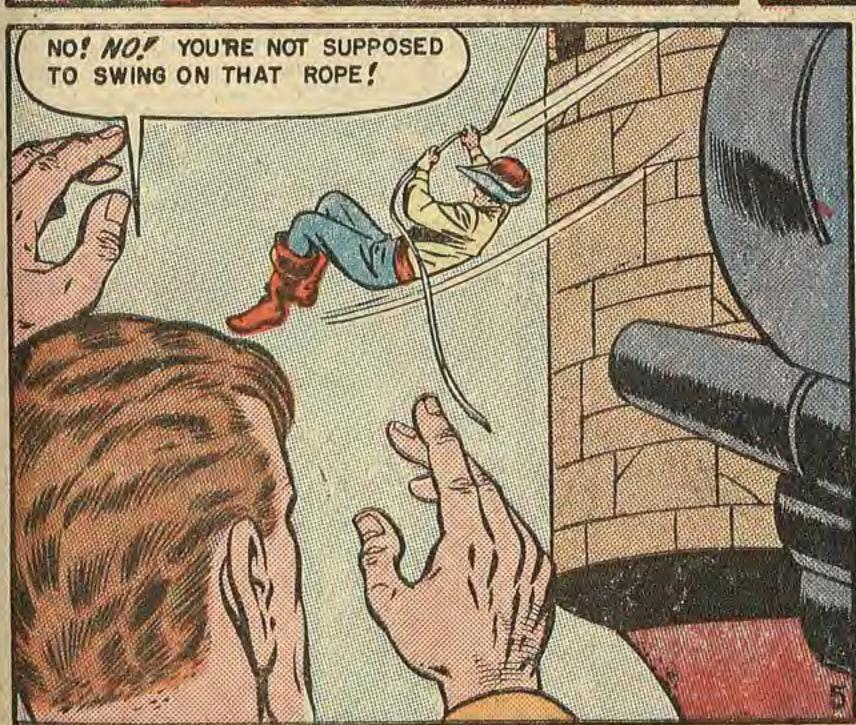
























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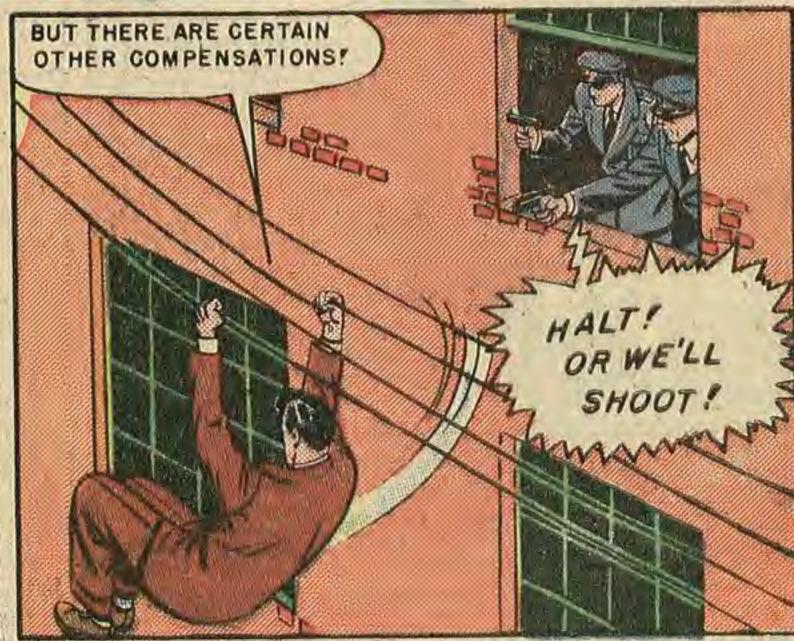


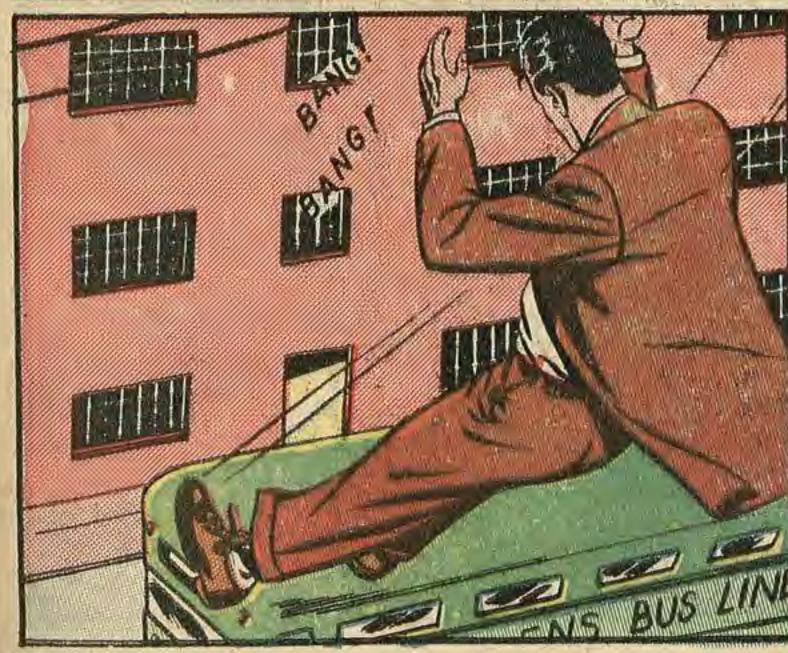








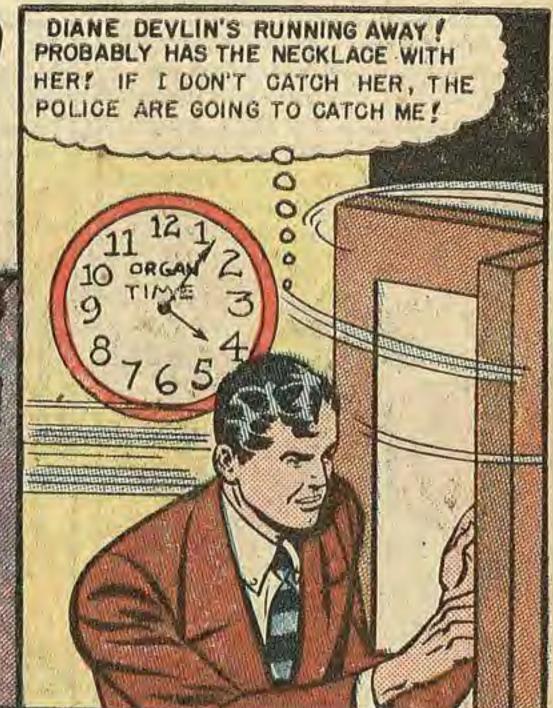






















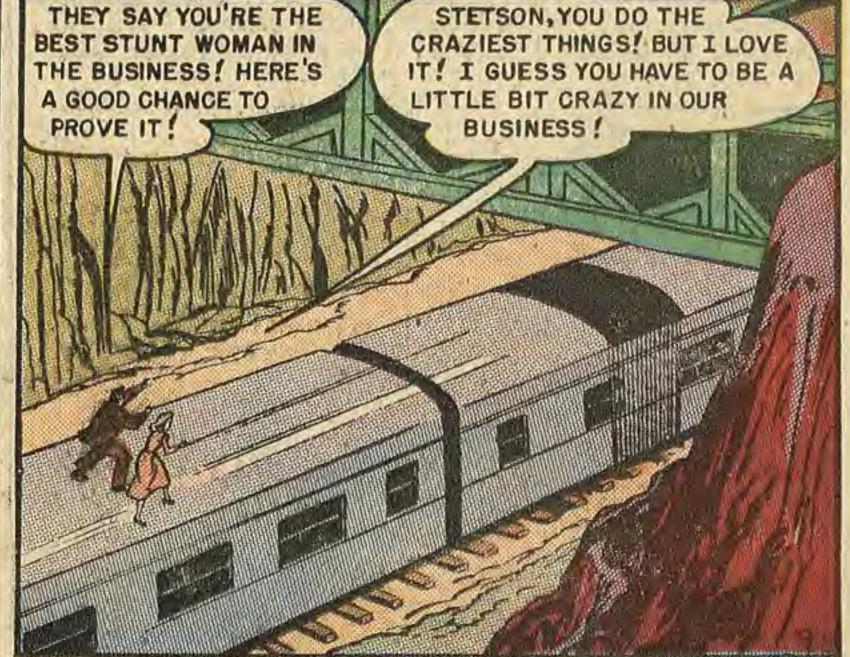








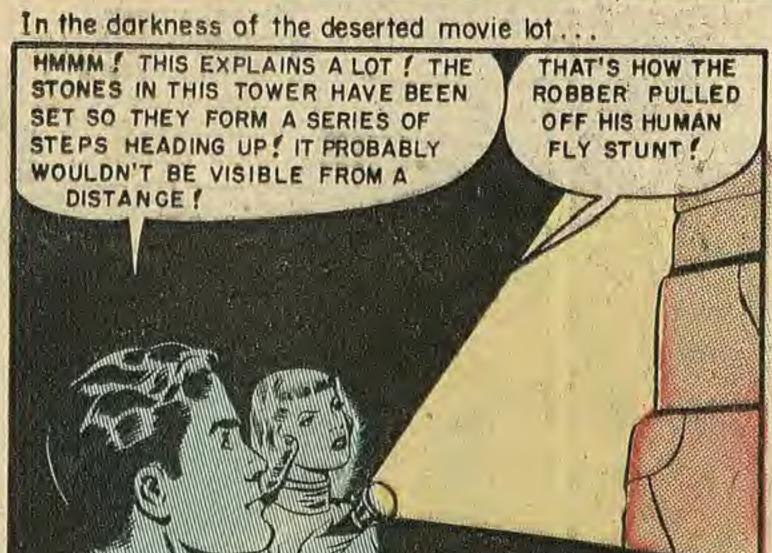


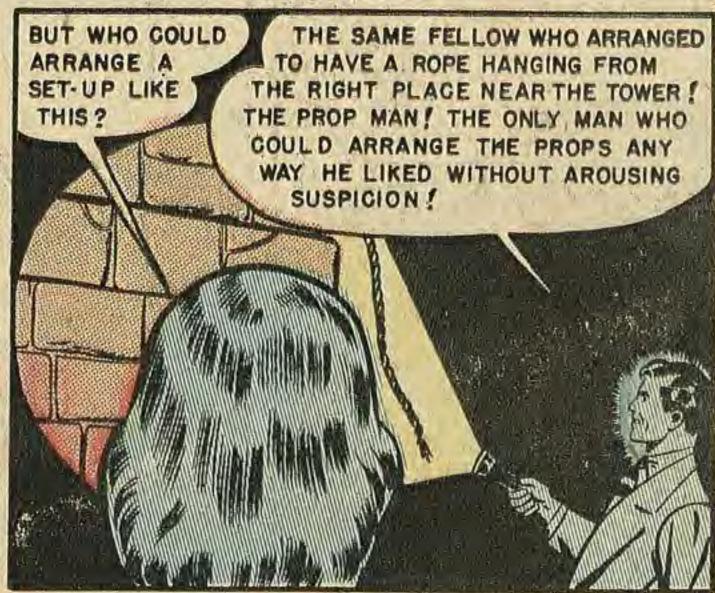


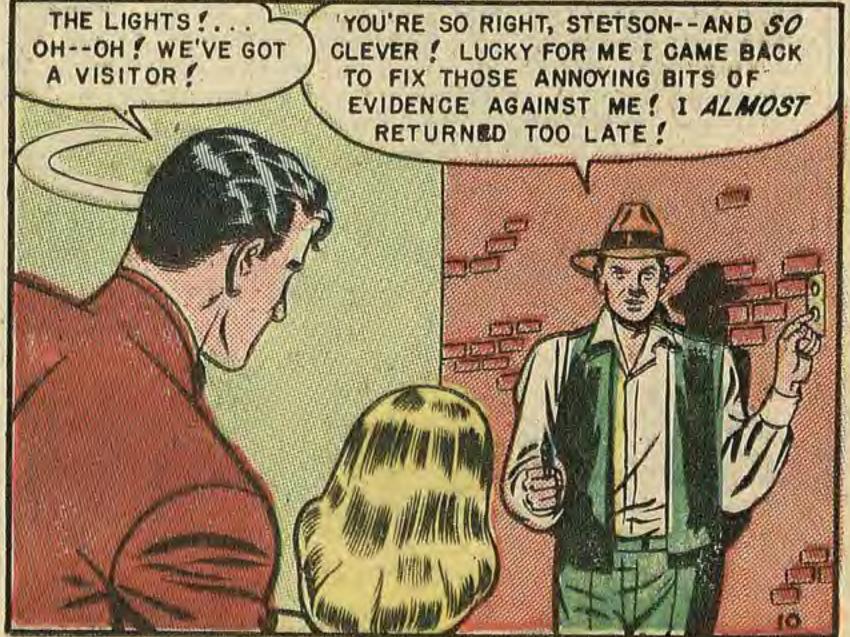






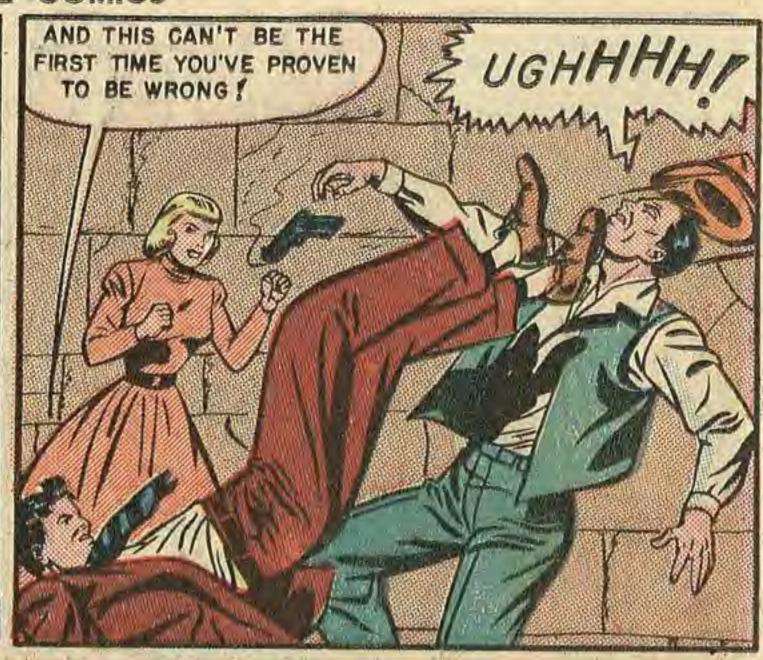
















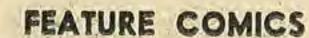
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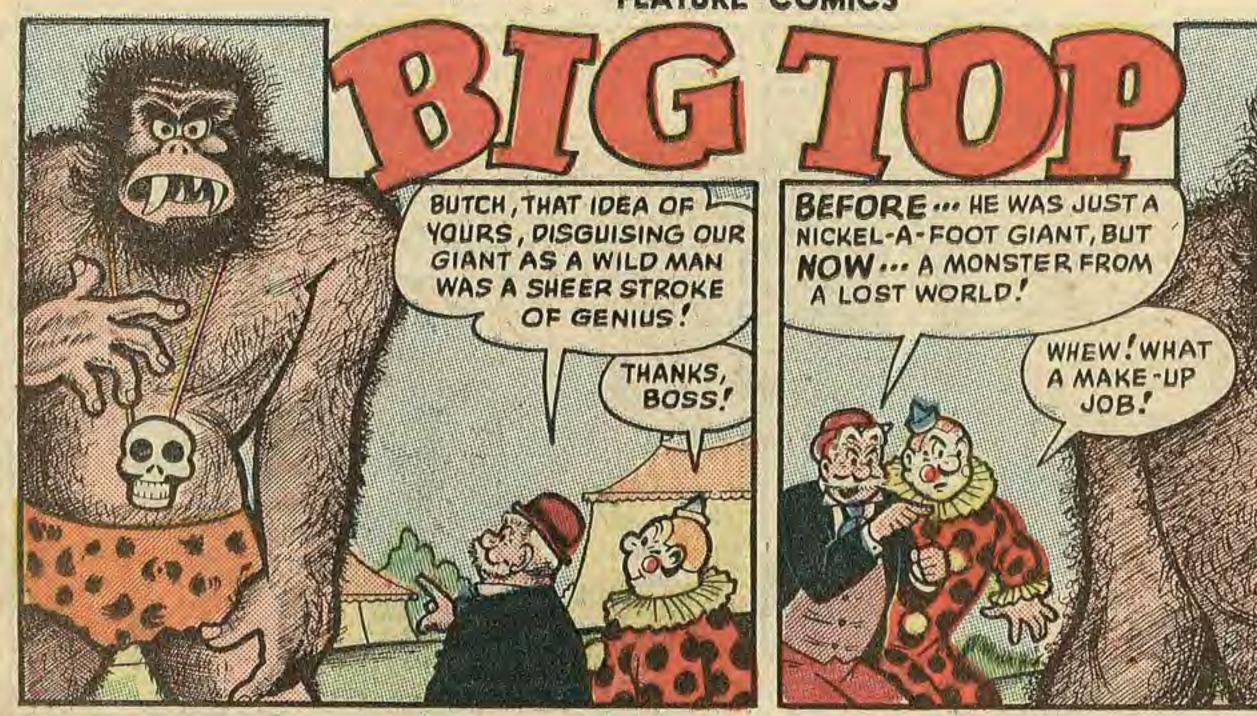
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YOU, STETSON! THE NAME! WHEN
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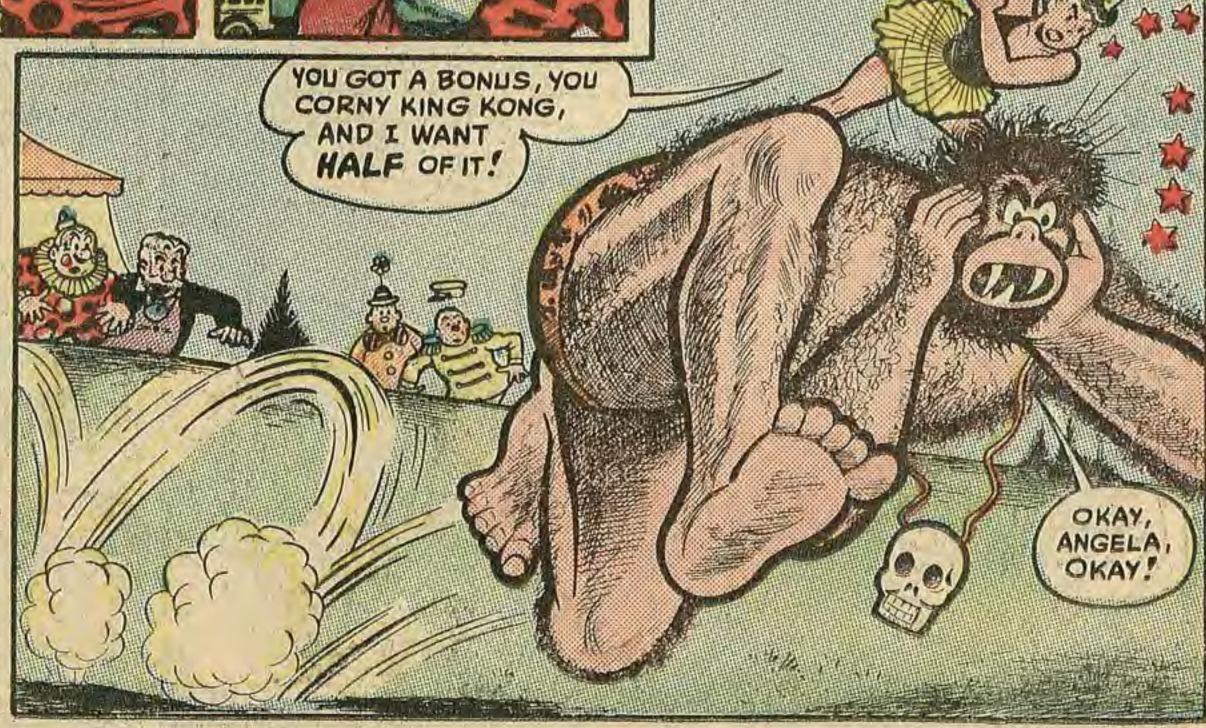




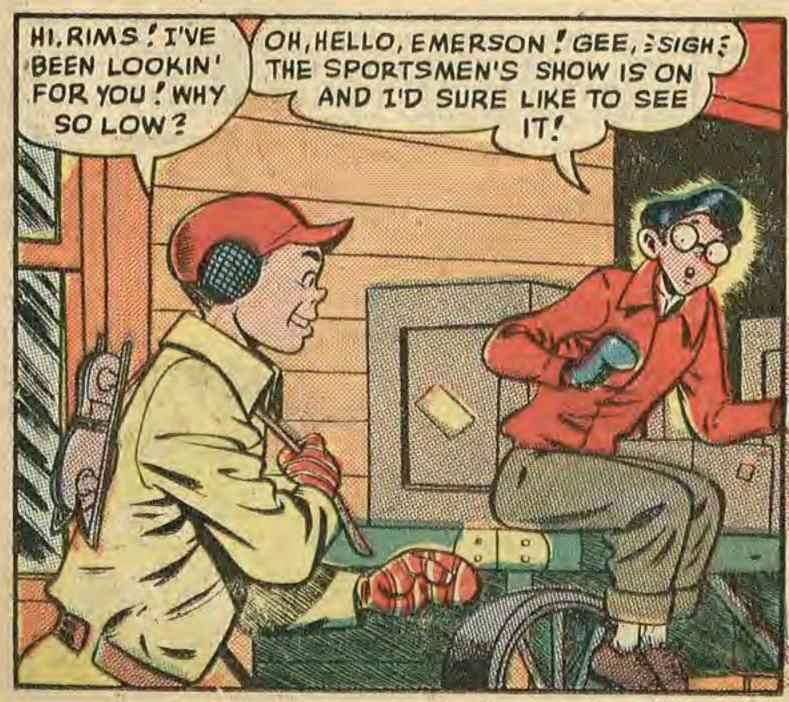


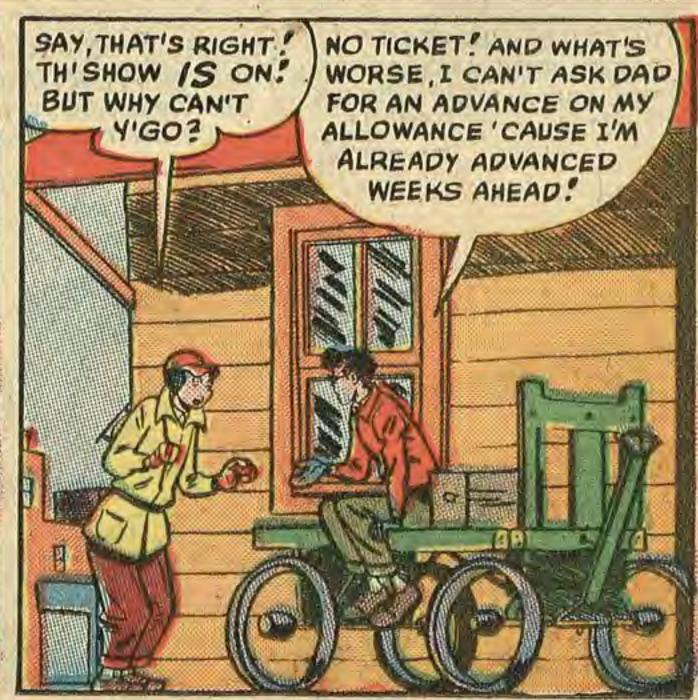




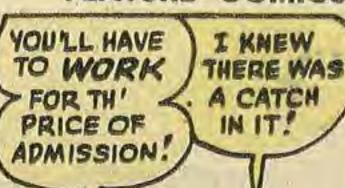


























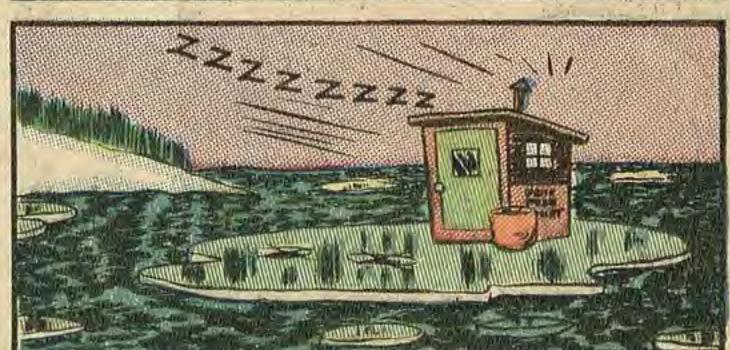


















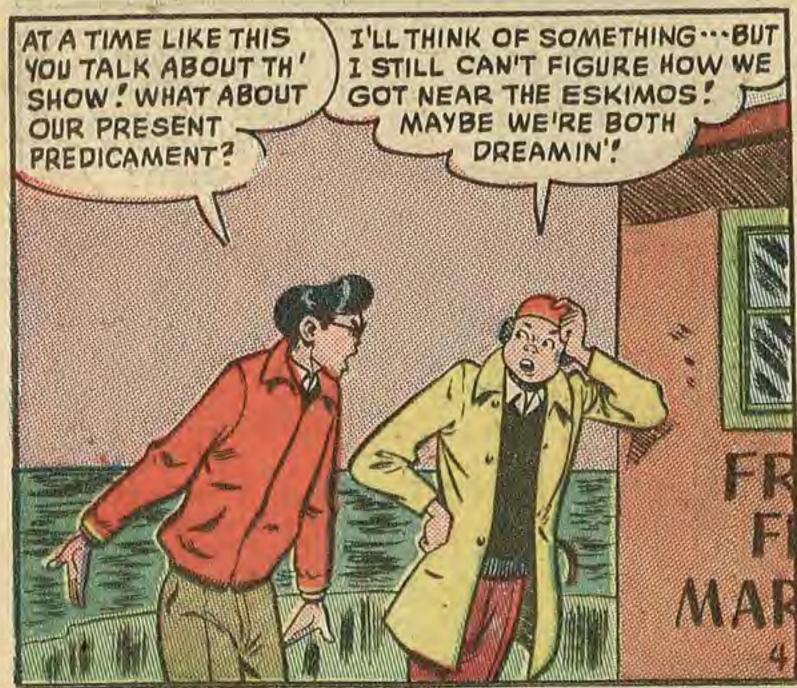




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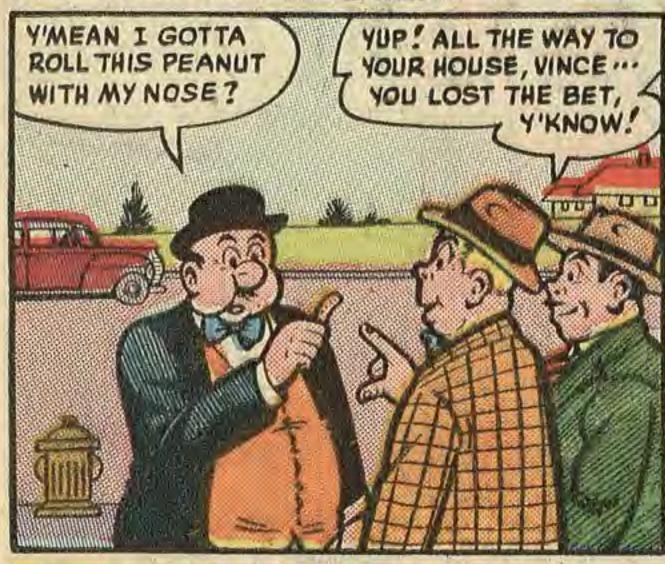








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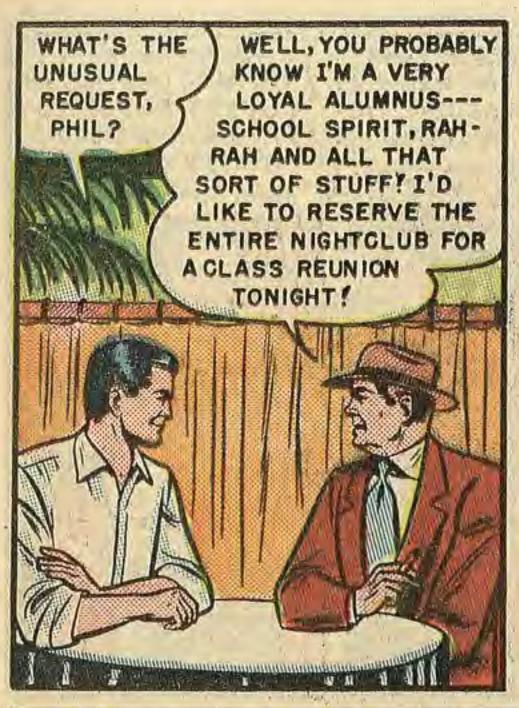








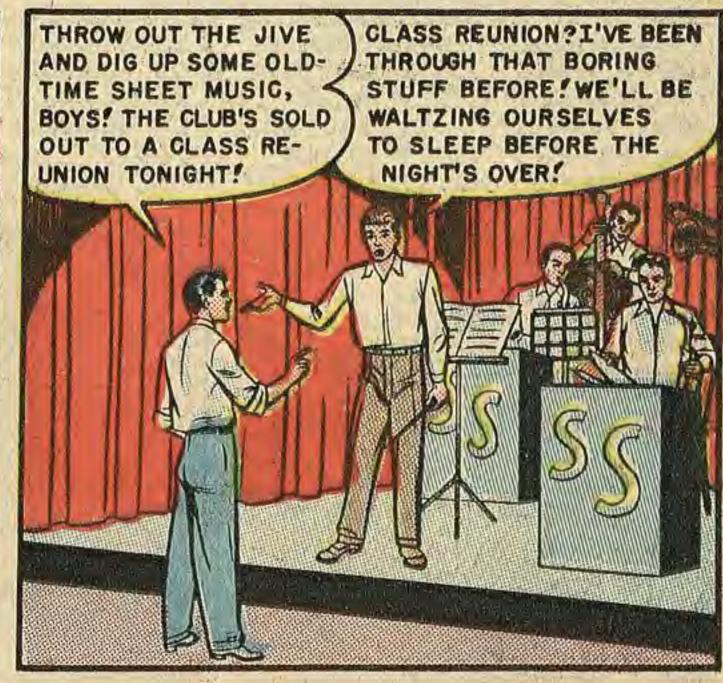








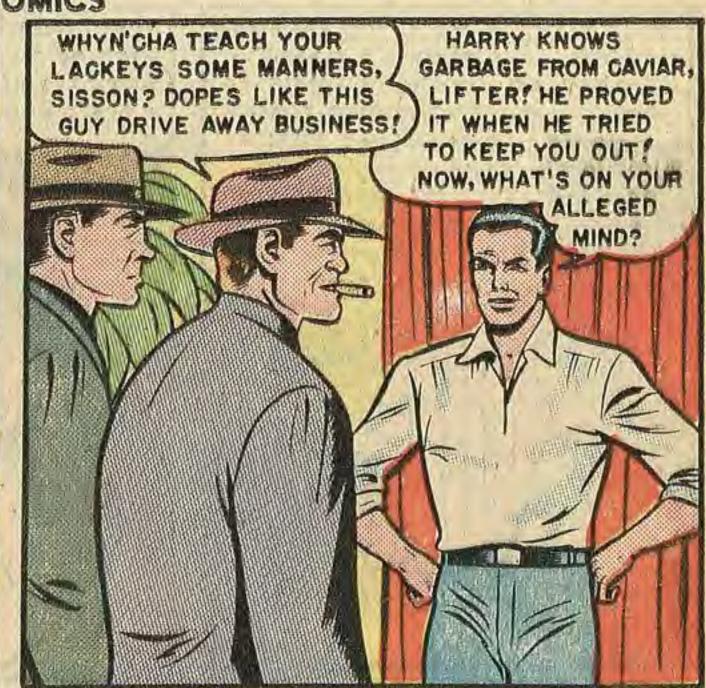


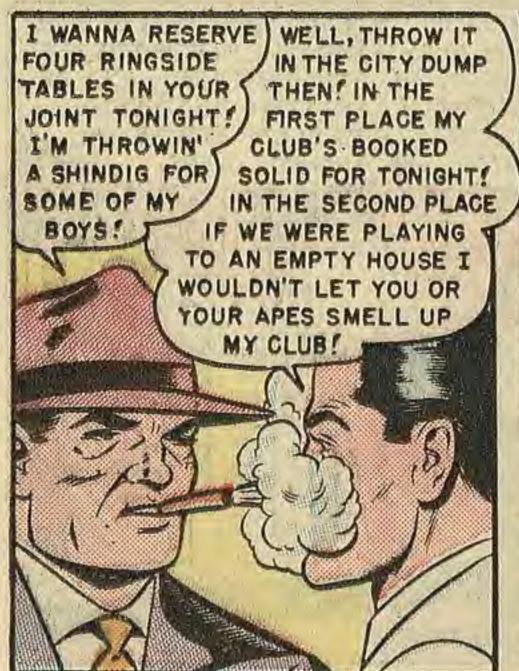




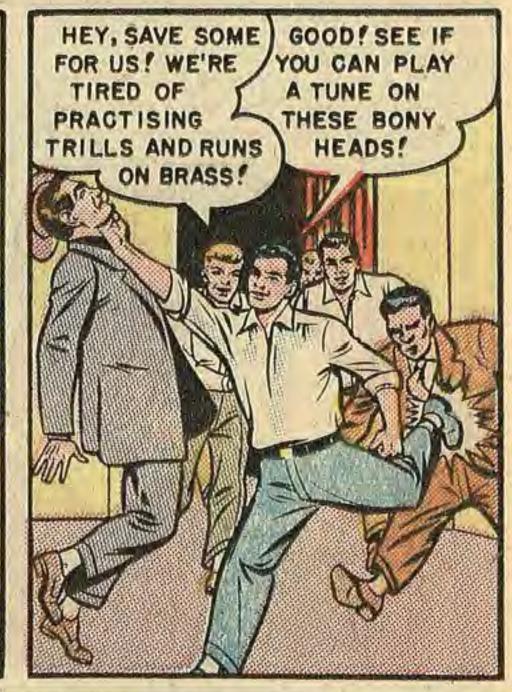


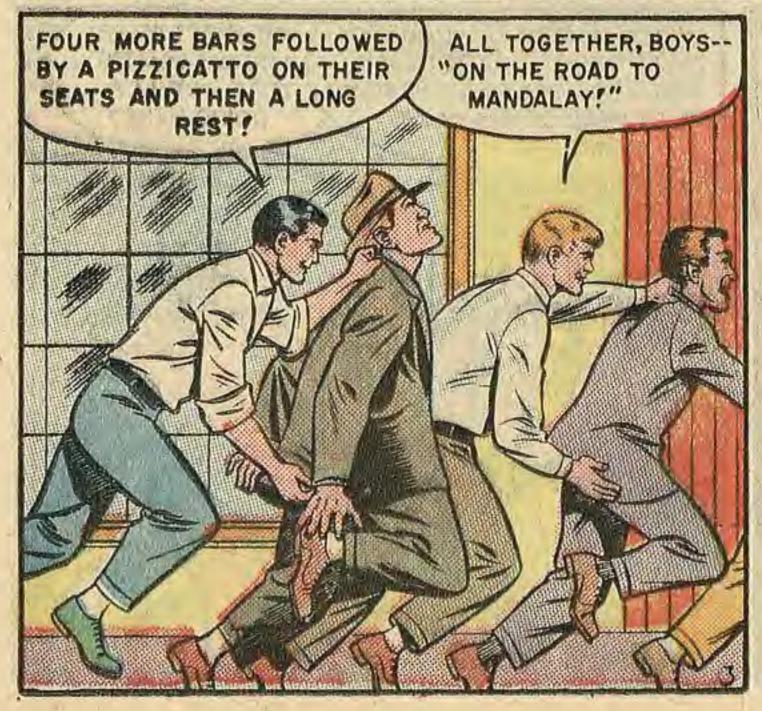


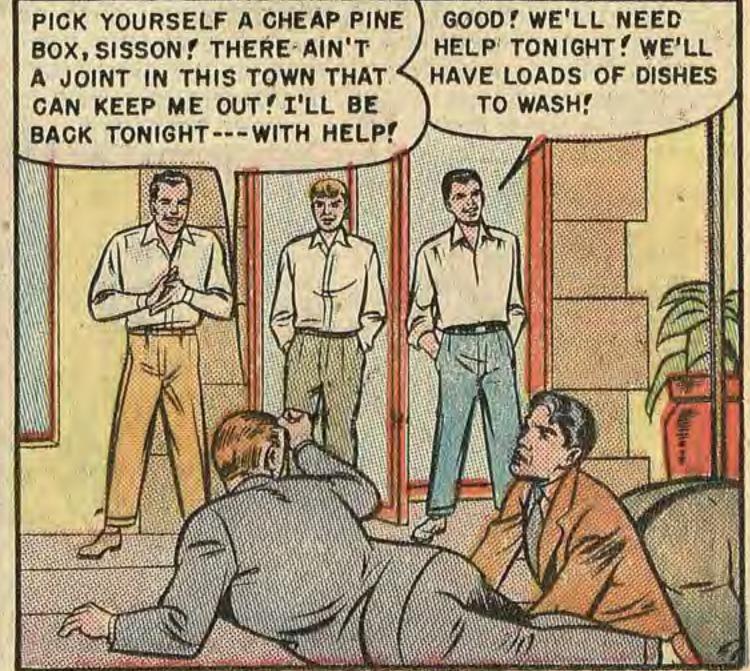






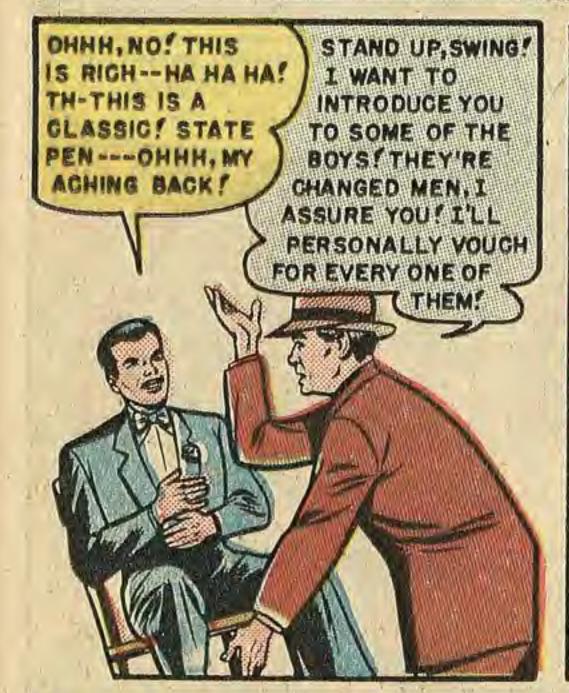


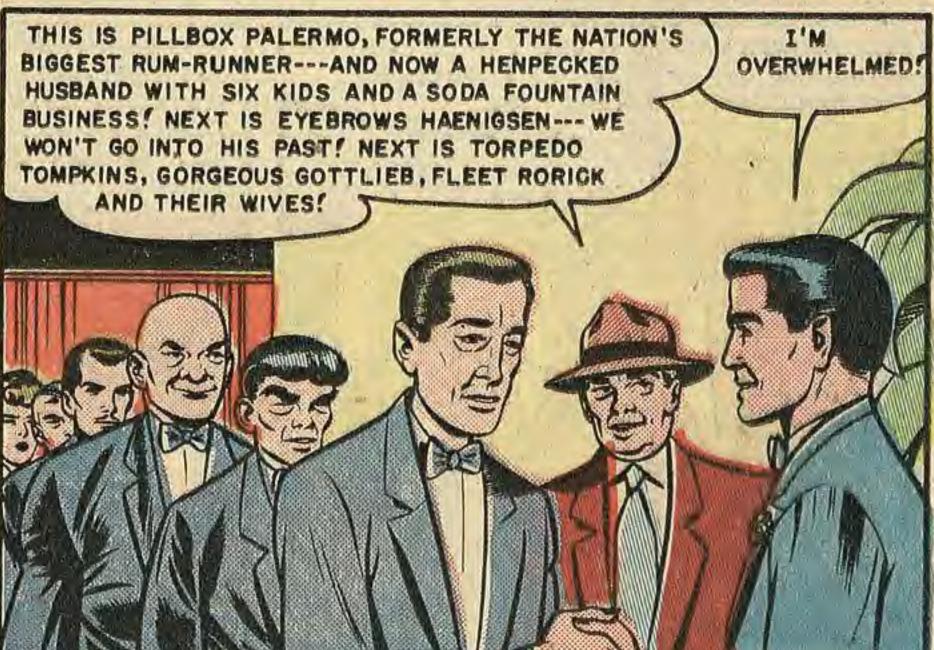














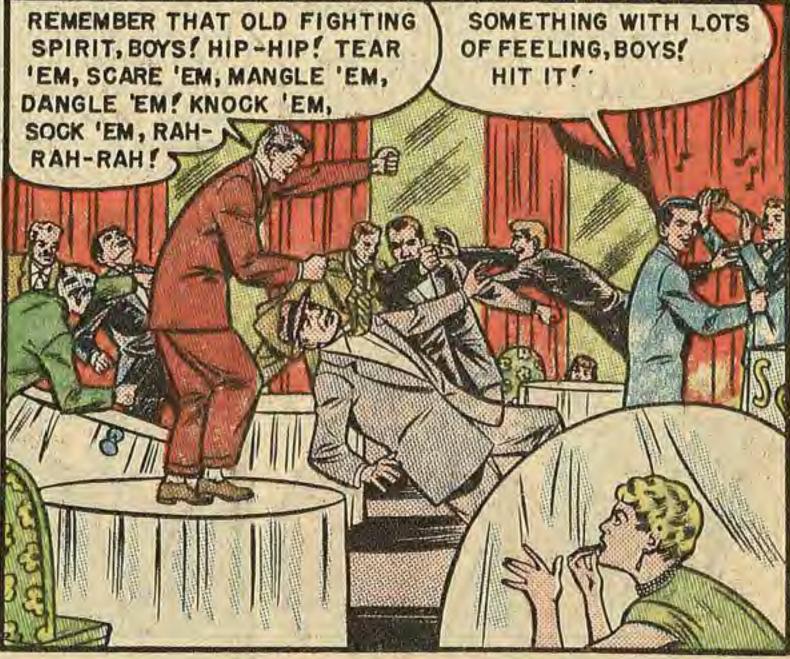








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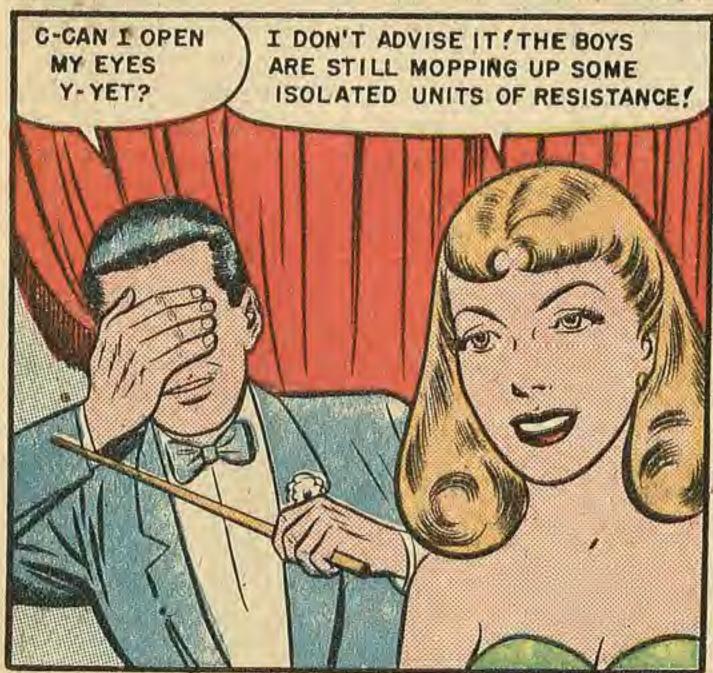
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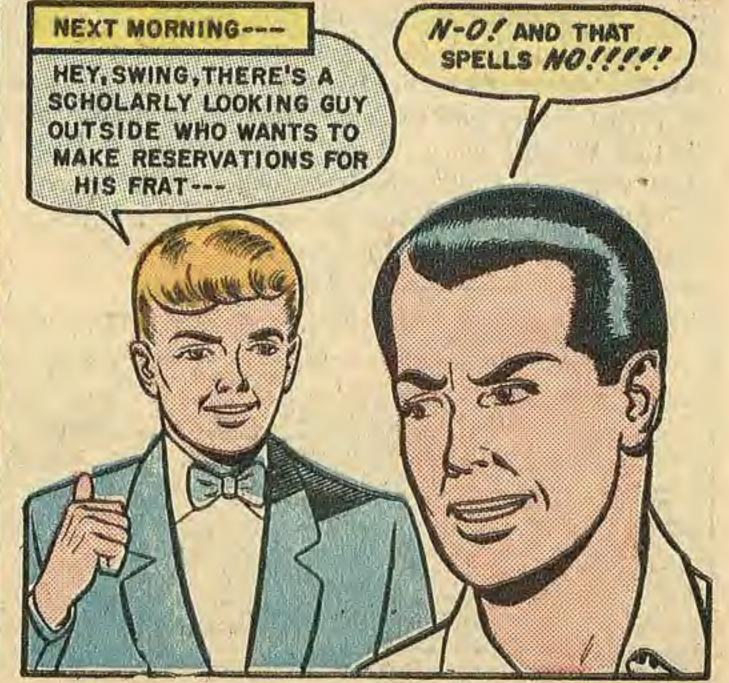












# DOUBLE OR NOTHING

"ISTEN carefully," pleaded Raymond Wister, the romantic film star, to his companion in the smoking room of the Capri Night Club, "I'll pay you \$500 to double for me tonight."

"My double jobs are in front of the camera," said Stunt Man Stetson coolly "No sale, Mr. Wister."

"But it's that cheap ham, Hill Robart," persisted the other. "He's jealous of me because I played romantic scenes opposite Minx Medway, and he's determined he's going to take her home from here—not me."

"Oh," said Stunt Man, more interestedly. "This concerns Minx, does it? Go on, explain the situation."

"Well," said Wister, "a waiter whispered the plot to me Robart has a couple of plug-uglies outside. They're going to beat me up. And then Robart will ask Minx if he can't see her home. You know what a wolf he is."

"You've already got a date with Minx?"

"No-not yet, but I intended to ask her. Now, please do as I say, Stunt Man. You and I are the same height and build, and some makeup will fix your face like mine" He produced a makeup kit.

"It'll take quite a bit of that," said Stunt Man, glancing at Wister's face, which had been around quite a while, and showed an unhealthy slackness in its weakly handsome features. But he submitted while Wister skillfully spread on the color, applied nose putty to change the shape of nose and jaw, altered the lines of cyebrow and mouth. "There!" said Wister when he had finished "In the dark street you'll look enough like me to fool those thugs. Here, Stunt Man, here's the money"

"Forget the money," snapped Stunt Man "This is on the house."

He strode out, moved through the noisy club, and stepped into the street.

Three figures waited there. "Okay, boys," said a voice recognizable as that of Hill Robart, "I guess our beautiful film hero isn't going to try to date up Minx Medway after all. He's coming out alone."

"What makes you so sure?" asked Stunt Man, imitating Wister's voice. "I came out because I heard you wanted to talk over something."

"All right, Wister. Just a word of warning Stay away from Minx. Leave her to me."

"Giving orders, eh? I don't take them, Robart."

"If you don't take them," said Robart. "These lads will take you."

The two hoodlums rushed, one from each side. Simultaneously they swung at the face that looked like Raymond Wister's.

But the face ducked away. The two fists buzzed past where it had been. Each hoodlum struck his partner, hard. They grunted with the pain. A moment later, Stunt Man had them by the collars, whipped them powerfully together and let their hard craniums collide with a sharp, solid crack like the fall of timbers. The two thugs reeled and staggered. With a muttered exclamation, Hill Robart rushed. Even after this exhibition, he did not doubt that he could subdue the ageing and poorly muscled Raymond Wister.

Robart landed one blow before his opponent knew he was at hand. It was a blow that would have spilled Wister But it seemed to bounce from the jaw it struck, and out came the supposed Wister's arm, so swiftly that it looked like a streak rather than an arm. Down went Robart, falling across the subsiding forms of his two hired thugs.

Stepping back, Stunt Man Stetson produced a handkerchief and began to wipe away the disguising makeup.

"Bravo!" came the voice of Wister, who emerged from the entrance of the night club. With him was beautiful Minx Medway "Those rough characters are disposed of, Minx. I can see you home in peace."

"Correction, please," said Stunt Man Stetson.

"What do you mean, Stetson?" demanded Wister loftily

"I mean that Minx is going home with me, not you."
"That's right, Raymond," seconded Minx, sliding her hand through Stunt Man's arm "He asked me an hour ago."

"But-but-" stammered Wister

"Your romance with me stops when the cameras stop grinding," smiled Minx "I like you, Raymond—you're a nice old fellow, like an uncle or somebody. But Stunt Man is taking me home."

"Taxi!" called Stunt Man, and led Minx away

Raymond Wister stooped and nudged one of the reviving thugs. "Get up, buddy," he commanded. "Get up and hit me No—wait Don't bother I seem to have been unconscious all the time."

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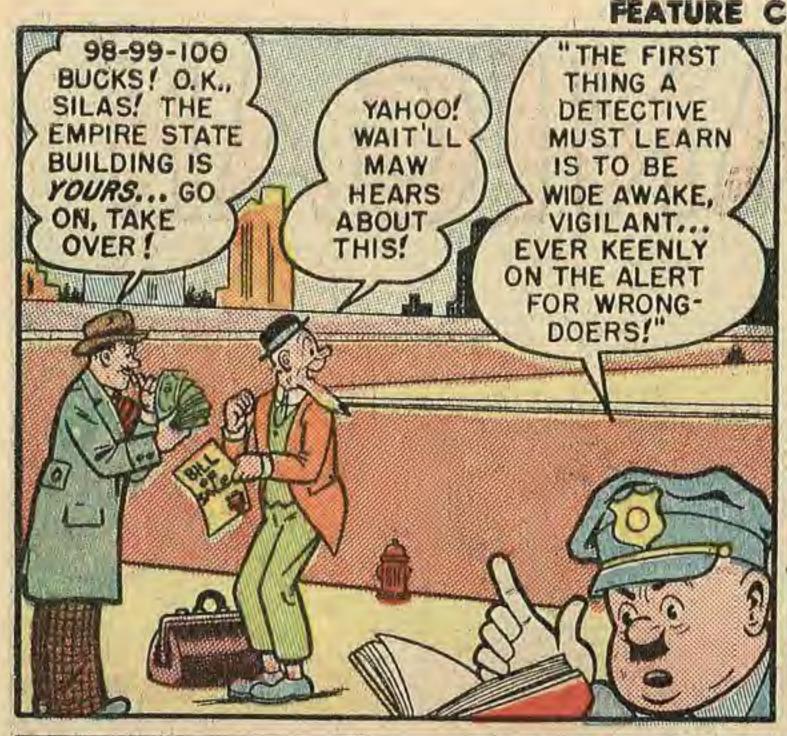
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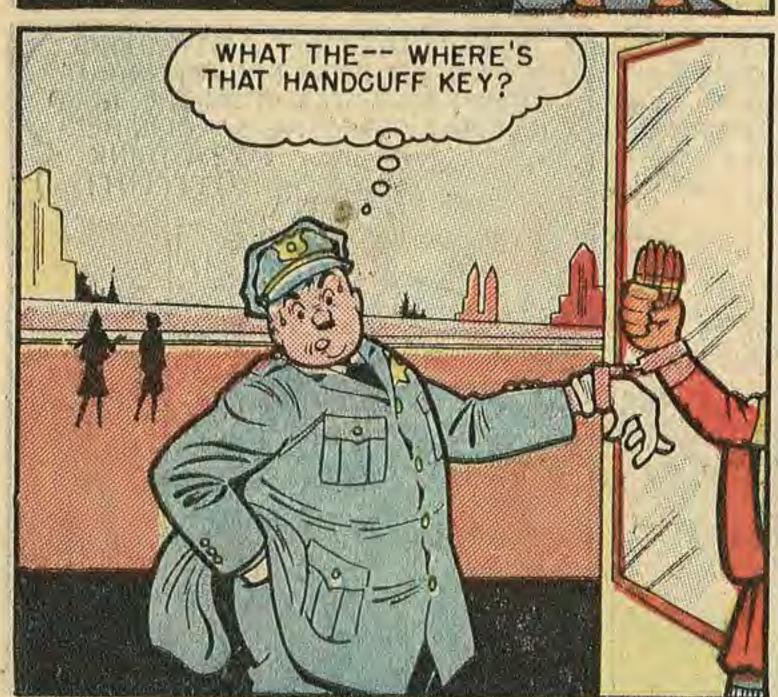


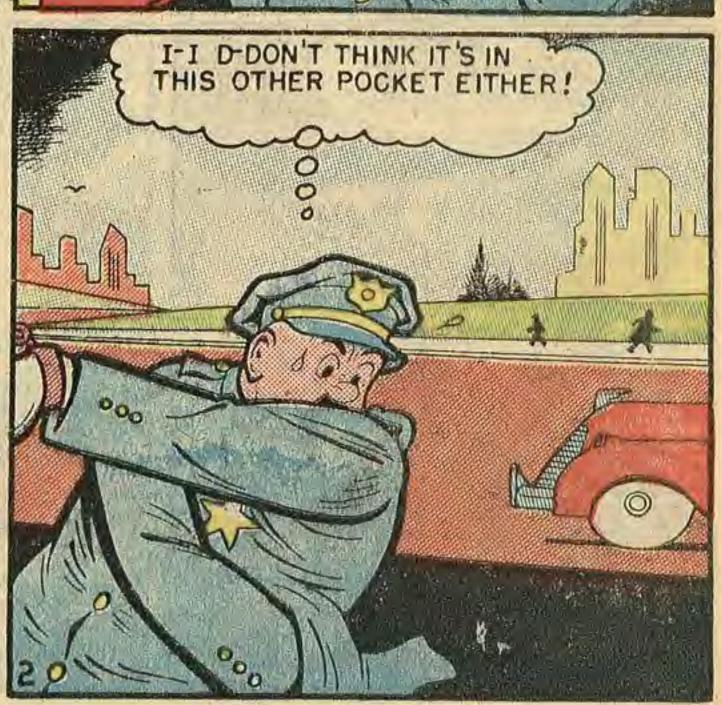














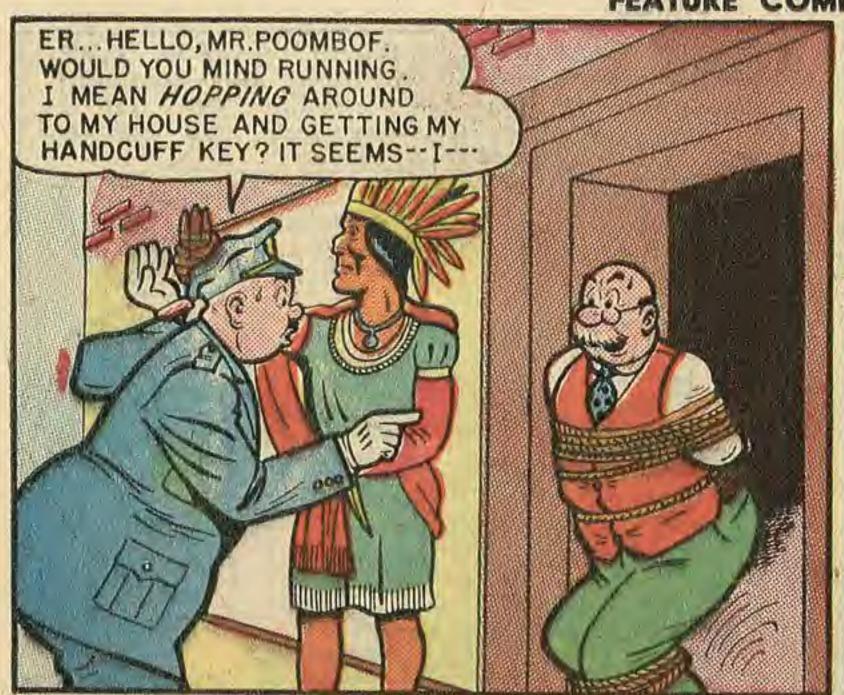


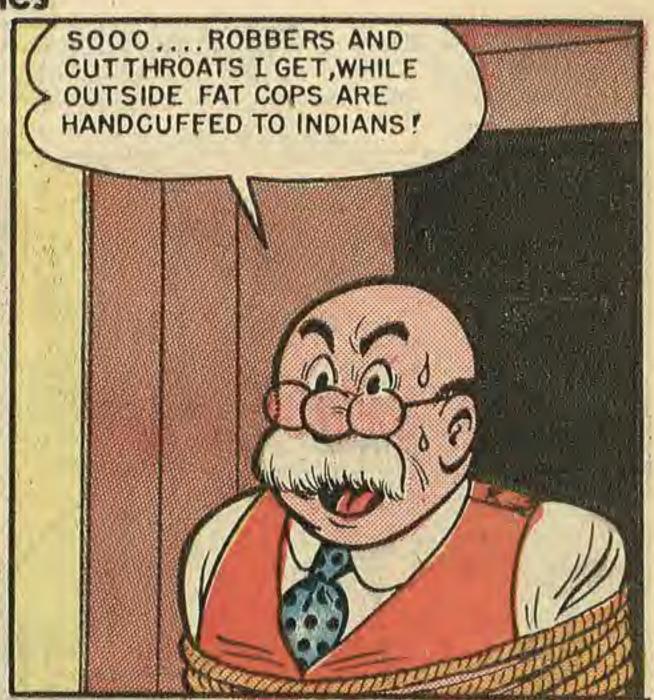






































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